

Fest Features Fun Festivities

The February Fun Fest will provide an evening with a wide variety of entertainment and recreation, including an Interclass Tournament, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 27.

Dancing will be only one of the diverse diversions. The Boys' Gym will be open for all who wish to play volleyball and basketball. Swimming, card playing, and hootenanny singing will also be parts of the festivities.

The Interclass Tournament, the highlight of the evening, will be composed of "picnic games, such as tug-of-war" says Tari Krejsa, one of its planners. The prize for the winning class will be a trophy. Class officers have been meeting with class members during the past two weeks to draw up teams.

The Fun Fest will be jointly sponsored by Student Council and Social Council, which have decided to make attendance more attractive by charging a 75-cent admission rather than \$1.00. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, February 23.

Kate Cast Ironed Out

Reynold C. Ellis, director of the A Cappella Choir, revealed on Monday, February 1, the names of the choir members who had earned roles in the upcoming production of "Kiss Me Kate."

Chayim Herzig will play theatre star and producer Fred Graham, who subsequently plays Petruchio, the hero of the adaptation of *The Taming of the Shrew* within the Cole Porter musical. Craig Stout will portray the elder actor Harry Trevor and the father, Brabantio.

Gail Oscar and Mimi Brock are double-cast in the dual part of the ex-Broadway hooper, Lois Lane, and Bianca.

Lilli Vanessi is the fictional acting queen who plays the "Shrew," Kate. Cathy Permut and Jane Kleinman will bring this character to life. Gloria Mosolygo and Joan Shafran will share the job as Hattie, Miss Vanessi's maid.

Prospective Treasurers Make Capital Gains in High Finance

The Shaker student treasurers began the Treasurers' Training Program, an annual course designed to instruct prospective treasurers in the business of financially running a school, on Tuesday, February 9.

The program consists of a series of seminars led by the current treasurers. These five officers are business manager Richard Barnett, who supervises transactions with the bank; Betsy Verne, who keeps a chronological account of school finance; Annellen Minkin, whose ledger lists alphabetically all student clubs; and Harley London and Jeff Tucker, treasurers of the athletic organizations.

Meeting for five days on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, the treasurers explain their jobs to the applicants. A test administered at the conclusion of the program helps to eliminate some of the students.



King Tary Ismond contemplates the outcome of tomorrow's play as happy-go-lucky Mike Murphy prepares for a quick vacation.

THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 9 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — February 19, 1965

Seniors Succeed in Scholastic Activities; Scholarship Keys Mark of Achievement

Members of Shaker Heights High School and of the community honored scholastically superior seniors in an assembly held yesterday, February 18.

Mel Dunn, president of Student Council, presided at the assembly in which Leonard Lovshin, vice-president of the Shaker Dads' Club, presented Scholarship Keys to worthy seniors.

In order to have received a Scholarship Key, an award which

is annually financed by the Dads' Club, seniors had to maintain a 4.5 average for three and one-half years, from the ninth grade through the first semester of twelfth grade. The present senior class does not operate under the level system. Thus, exclud-

ing advanced placement courses, five points is the highest possible average.

The following is the list of winners:

Suzanne Abt, Phillip Balazs, Timothy Bannon, Vivian Bard, Frederick Berger, Michael Book, Joan Borod, Beverly Brown, Ronna Berger, Diana Carter, Bruce Cohen, Sanford Edelman, Theodore Einstein, Teresa Evans, Barbara Gray.

Jeffrey Grotte, Robert Haas, Barbara Harslem, James Heiser, Chayim Herzig, Kenneth Hules, Jeffrey Klein, Kenneth Kraus, Helen Kronenberg, Ileen Kurlander, Katharine Leeb, Abigail Lodish, Andrew Mellman, Stefan Ostrach, Jeffrey Pollock.

Barbara Rosenberg, Anne Scarff, Robert Shattuck, Deborah Sherman, William Shreve, Charles Silverman, Sandra Solowitch, Lawrence Terkel, Betsy Verne, Paul Walter, Mark Weber, Betsy Weisberger, Nancy Weston, Naomi Widzer, James Winer, James Wolfson.

Council Supper Serves Foods and Friendships

The activities of Shaker's Student Council are not restricted to legislative matters alone. The Council sponsored its first strictly social event, the Student Council Supper.

Held on February 12, from 4:30 to 7:00, the Supper was for all Student Council representatives and committee chairmen. Each person contributed something to the meal, thus making it a "pot-luck" supper.

After dinner the group was divided into teams to participate in games which had been

planned in advance by Larry Sarkozy. The teams were able to play volleyball, pantomimes, or some original games.

Dede Ordin, assisted by Adele Saltzman, was in charge of planning the supper. She explained that many objectives of Student Council could not be achieved because members did not know each other well enough to work together. The supper was planned so that representatives could become better acquainted and would be more willing to cooperate.

Students Exchange Views On Australia and Germany

Mary Jo Bishop and Peter-Michael Stahlberg, Shaker's foreign exchange students, informed Shakerites about life in Australia and Germany during the annual assembly honoring the American Field Service on Thursday, February 11.

Mary Jo, a senior at Shaker, wearing the Australian school uniform, described her year spent in Australia with slides of the country towns and the capital city Canberra.

Mary Jo pointed out that although Australia has a parliamentary form of government and is in the Commonwealth, it is more like the United States than Great Britain.

Peter, Shaker's exchange student from Germany, described his home in West Germany near Dusseldorf.

Peter gave his first impressions of the United States and explained how his European ideas of the American people had changed.



Mary Jo Bishop and Peter Stahlberg get ready for an exchange of views and impressions of AFS at last Thursday's assembly.

AFS Simple Simon Says Be Tolerant of Others

Accept individualism. Befriend strangers.

This is the message rendered by the Shaker High Drama Department's annual project, the American Field Service children's play.

First produced at Columbia University, this year's play, *Simple Simon*, has been readapted for presentation at Shaker largely through the efforts of accompanist Steve Stucker. Steve revised not only the score of this medieval fairy tale, but the choreography as well.

As to the purpose of this presentation, other than the obvious goal of supporting the Shaker AFS program, John Barner, Drama Department head, re-

plied, "First, the play provides an additional opportunity for participation by the many members of the Drama Department, as well as giving students occasion for participating in a civic affair. As regards the children, the play provides an excellent introduction for them into the world of the live theater."

Simple Simon, subtitled *Simon Big Ears*, under the supervision of Mr. Barner, Student Director Jim Erbe, and Technical Director N. C. Davis, will be presented Saturday, February 20, at 2:00 in the High School Auditorium. Children from all Shaker schools are invited, and the play will be followed by the traditional cast autograph party. Admission is \$.50.

In leading roles are Mike Murphy as Simple Simon, Barbara Grau as the Queen, Tary Ismond as the King, and Sue Gillis in an amusing part as the herald.

Contest Climaxes Council Project

Is the Golden Rule becoming tarnished? The Shaker Council On Human Relations poses this question in a Brotherhood Week program which will stress the need for all-year brotherhood and will give every Shakerite an opportunity to display his creative talents.

A Brotherhood Week assembly on Thursday, February 25 will highlight the Council's attempts to make brotherhood an important part of every Shakerite's life. Speaker at the assembly will be Rabbi Philip Horowitz. Also speaking at the assembly will be the winner of a brotherhood contest sponsored by Youth Council.

Each contestant must enter a two-minute essay or poem dealing with brotherhood. Four runner-up contestants will read their submissions over the P.A.

Boards Reject Variety As Talent Show Topples

The first semester of this school year has been characterized by a willingness on the part of students to be involved, to give of themselves to their school, to dare to attempt the new and different. It is therefore somewhat puzzling that in this atmosphere of challenge and excitement the Variety Show, one of the most outstanding student efforts of last year, has very quietly been vetoed by the Student and Social Council Executive Boards.

Behind this arbitrary move was the feeling that an interclass tournament, which will replace the Variety Show at the February Fun Fest, provides the opportunity for greater student participation. The Executive Boards also decided that the success of last year could not possibly be matched by the present student body.

Such reasoning is faulty on several counts. First, the presentation of a Variety Show does not necessarily preclude the holding of an interclass tournament. A contest of this sort was held last year as an afternoon function. Second, the argument that the resources of the present student body are insufficient to equal the excellence of last year's production is not only narrow-minded, but incorrect. Every student body yields its share of talent, if only that talent is allowed expression.

Shaker provides the opportunity to excel in academic and athletic performance. But the creative individual, whose abilities lie in drama, dance, and music, remains anonymous. It is true that the music and drama department productions permit such students to display their talents; but they do not involve the script-writing, choreography, and musical composition which distinguished the Variety Show.

There is a great deal of imaginative energy in a student body of 1,900 people. We consider it a shame that the Executive Boards refuse to allow the expression of that energy.

Post-Prom Train Trip Is Switch From Track

Senior post-prom activities at Shaker have consisted, in the past, of private parties or, most recently, of three or four hours of recreation at Eastgate Coliseum. Through correspondence with other schools, we have become aware of the planning of all-day train trips for the morning after the Senior Prom.

Plans for one such post-prom trip have materialized at Lyons Township High School, a school about the size of Cleveland Heights High, outside Chicago. At Lyons an early morning post-prom train trip to a resort lodge 150 miles from the school replaces various private student activities including picnics and swimming parties.

Members of the class made arrangements with a local railroad for the trip, which will take place provided that a minimum of 350 seniors register for it. The \$12 ticket covers train fare, meals, chaperones, a nurse, and insurance.

The 18-car train includes baggage cars for music and dancing, passenger cars, and snack bar cars. The lodge plans a day of swimming, dancing, hiking, softball, ping pong, and other games. Seniors may come with or without dates, whether or not they have attended the prom.

We maintain that such an activity is a refreshingly new and exciting approach to post-prom plans and will be a successful climax to senior year activities. If proposals for such a trip stimulate prompt and resourceful action by class officers, the first post-prom trip will become a reality for the class of 1965.



"...And that one Talent which is Death to hide..."

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter from Dr. Stanavage to the student body:

You and I have been together now for five event-crowded months in this bold enterprise we call Shaker Heights High School. High adventure it has been, from the golden football days of fall to the last fading echo of the Exam Bang, 1965. As I said back in September, I like being in Shaker High. Do you?

This is far from being a hackneyed, rhetorical question. The future of Shaker High hinges on your answer to this question, for our school will be tomorrow only what you make it today.

As you flaunt its colors proudly or let them droop disconsolately in the dust you are serving its reputation on the rocks of time. Yet the school is you, so at the same time you are laying the foundations, for strength or for despair, of your own character.

You will leave an elusive but lasting part of yourself in the halls, as you will carry part of the school within you for the remainder of your life.

School spirit, as Annellen Minkin and Sally Kulber have reminded us, is vigorous this year in the halls of Shaker. I must disclaim, however, any real responsibility for its resurgence. Individual students throughout the school have undertaken to declare their pride in Shaker High and to carry that pride abroad.

Not one of us in Shaker High can evade the challenge the school lays on him. You must

make your every endeavor worthy of Shaker High, so that you will grow to the stature of a man or the height of a woman in the shadow of a school you have helped keep great. This can be accomplished by accepting only the best standard for Shaker High, be it on the athletic field, the stage, the classroom, the forum. As each tailors his efforts and shapes his aspirations to meet this standard, Shaker High indeed will remain one of the proud schools of a proud land.

I can only hope that these words sound trumpets and beat drums within your hearts.

John A. Stanavage

The Good Life

Top of the Town Offers New View of City Dining

By Mike Book

Straight up for 500 feet stretches the Erieview Tower, and as it stands holding forty floors of Cleveland's business, it also stands representing the realized and potential growth of our city.

One way to apprehend both identities of the building is to look up at it from the outside, either from its foot or from Harvard Road at Highland View ten miles away. The most luxurious way to do this is from the windows of Stouffer Food Corporation's *Top of the Town* restaurant on the 38th floor.

Seventh in a series of high altitude dining rooms that operate in Chicago, New York, Atlanta,

Milwaukee, Detroit, and Denver, the restaurant is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to midnight and until 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

SINCE ITS OPENING in November, 1964, its kitchens have been offering Filet Mignon and Lobster, and Veal Cutlet Madere to a consistently capacity crowd.

The window offers an eye-to-



Michael Book, Culinary King

eye view of the top of the terminal tower and an aerial landscape of the city.

There is, then, a spot that offers a view of our city that suggests its promise for growth and attests to its present achievements and this spot is accessible to all.

Approaching Elections Promise Intensive Campaign Activities

All-school elections, to be held March 24 and 25, are the climax of a week of hectic campaigning by candidates for Student Council president, vice-president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary.

Serving as a referee for the campaign, the Civics Committee of Student Council will formulate the campaign policies. The committee of seventy members has met to set up the actual format of the elections — the length of active campaigning, the number of primaries, and other major points.

MARK WEBBER, Civics Committee chairman, and Student Council adviser Emil Sarpa will take charge of most of the technical points. They will first hold extensive interviews with each

of the candidates to clarify the duties of the office he is running for. Mark and Mr. Sarpa will keep the teacher sponsors more informed about the elections.

Allotting poster spaces and time lengths to the candidates of each separate office is another mechanical job to be done by the head of Civics Committee. Mark and Mr. Sarpa will then review the campaign speeches and hear them given in the large auditorium. These preparations will be completed by the campaigns, and, finally, the elections.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Debate Team Points Out Possibilities for Excellence

by Jim Anderson

Probably the most successful, although the least known, of Shaker's teams is the Debate Team. It has participated with much success in ten interscholastic tournaments. All this will culminate in the State Qualifier on February 20. Then, with the year's competition at an end, the team hopes to run an intramural tournament for its sixty members and anyone also interested.

Despite this record, the team has had to struggle with two severe problems. First, the president, Allen Mintzer, moved away. Second, its redoubtable teacher sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Jones, found herself lacking in time. Besides coaching the team, she carries five history classes, while most other debate coaches have no conflicting responsibilities.

Several years ago, Shaker had no Debate Team. A group of students, realizing that the activity was well-suited to the school, formed a club. They felt that Shaker students were not big-

ger or quicker than other students, so they could not expect superiority in athletic competition. But, considering Shaker's intellectual achievements, they felt that they could expect a large measure of success in a competition that is based on thinking.

In only one year, the team began to meet their highest expectations. To the surprise of schools with tens-of-times more years of experience, the Shaker team qualified for the state tournament, as only five out of fifty Greater Cleveland schools did. They hope to repeat this record this year.

Pelnars Czech Out U.S.A.; Find Altered Atmosphere

By Kris Nygaard

Ivana and Thomas Pelnar have come far to enjoy the school life at Shaker, Czechoslovakia, was their home before they and their parents moved to Shaker last October.

The contrast between the academic and social life of students in the two countries emphasizes the scope of adjustment the two have made.

Tom describes the biggest difference between the two school systems as a difference of purpose. The purpose of the Prague high school is strictly education with little social involvement. The center of the social life is instead the dancing school which every student attends.

The main purpose of Tom's and Ivana's attending Shaker is to improve their English and to increase their vocabulary. Tom, who is almost twenty, had already begun college in Prague and will attend Case Institute of Technology next year.

Ivana formerly attended the Prague Music Conservatory, a special school requiring no science or math, but rather social sciences and special music classes. Ivana is continuing her classical guitar studies at the Cleveland Institute of Music in the afternoons, and she is also maintaining a full schedule of morning classes including English, German, American Government, and algebra at Shaker.

In the Prague high school,

Tom took the required thirteen courses each year including mandatory Russian. Once a week he attended a class in manual practice in which he sampled work in a factory and on a farm. At Shaker Tom is taking English, A.P. Math, and level 4 physics and chemistry.



Tom and Ivana Pelnar

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Gilbert, Philbert Clinch Posts in Military Schools

The appointment of two seniors, Philbert Jones, Jr. and Gilbert Cargill, to United States military schools, was announced recently by Representative Charles A. Vanek.

Philbert is one of three young men to be appointed as candidates to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is

also an alternate for both West Point and the Air Force Academy.

Gilbert was nominated as first alternate to West Point.

The boys first wrote to Representative Vanek expressing their desire to be considered for nomination to the academies. It was then required that they take a civil service examination, in which they competed against other interested entrants. They will be taking more tests and physical examinations before the announcement of their acceptance sometime in April.

Both Philbert and Gilbert wish to attend the academies, not only for the fine education they would obtain, but because they are seriously considering careers in the armed forces.

Although acceptance is not definite, they both feel honored to have been nominated.

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HATHAWAY

Shaker Square

New Science Starts Move To Bridge Educational Gap

by Mrs. Jean Brattin

"Dirac Says Schroedinger Equations Are Wrong"
"Professor Calls Physics Courses Too Tough"

These two headlines appeared in the New York newspapers several weeks ago when physicists from all over the world gathered in convention to ponder their problems.

Does the first one have any significant meaning to you? Probably not. Do you agree with the second? Very probably you do. And as a result, the chances are that you will remain a scientific illiterate for the rest of your life.

Who ever heard of Dirac or

Schroedinger? Less than 10% of the American population, that's who. Less even than half of all Americans who consider themselves well-educated because they have college degrees. Yet that first headline packs about the same punch as these would:

"Eisenhower Calls Churchill Flop in World War II"
"Martin Luther King Denounces Civil Rights Law"

Science today is the most powerful single influence on society, yet the non-scientific majority are cut off from the scientists by a cultural and educational chasm that neither group seems able to bridge.

Physicists and their brethren in chemistry and biology are at least trying to do something about the lack of communication by revitalizing science courses for non-scientists.

No longer dull and out-of-date, the "new" science courses for high school students and for non-science majors in college have cut out the deadwood details, the rote memory, the busy work.

Is physics really too tough, as the professor said? Is this why so many Americans—especially girls—avoid it? The Russians don't think so. They insist on five years of it for students of Shaker caliber.

HAMBURGERS

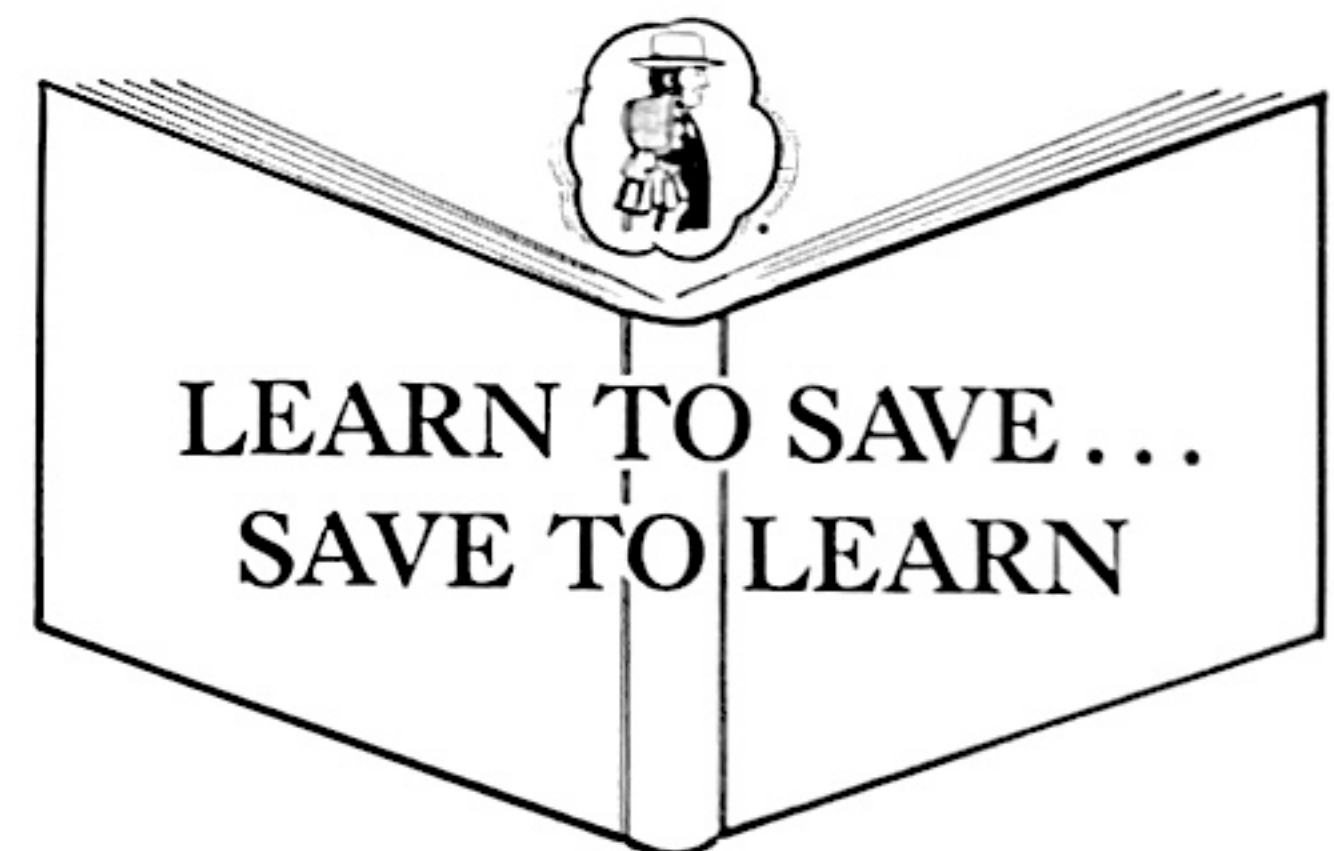
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Panthers Hand Grapplers Second Loss

Zipper Slip Behind Pack

The Raider grapplers saw their hopes for the L.E.L. title pinned to the floor, when the Euclid Panthers all but locked up the crown with a close 21-19 victory Friday, February 12, at home.

Coach Ed "Zip" Zednik's matmen set the stage for the climactic meet by clobbering the Brush Arcs on the preceding Friday night in another home clash.

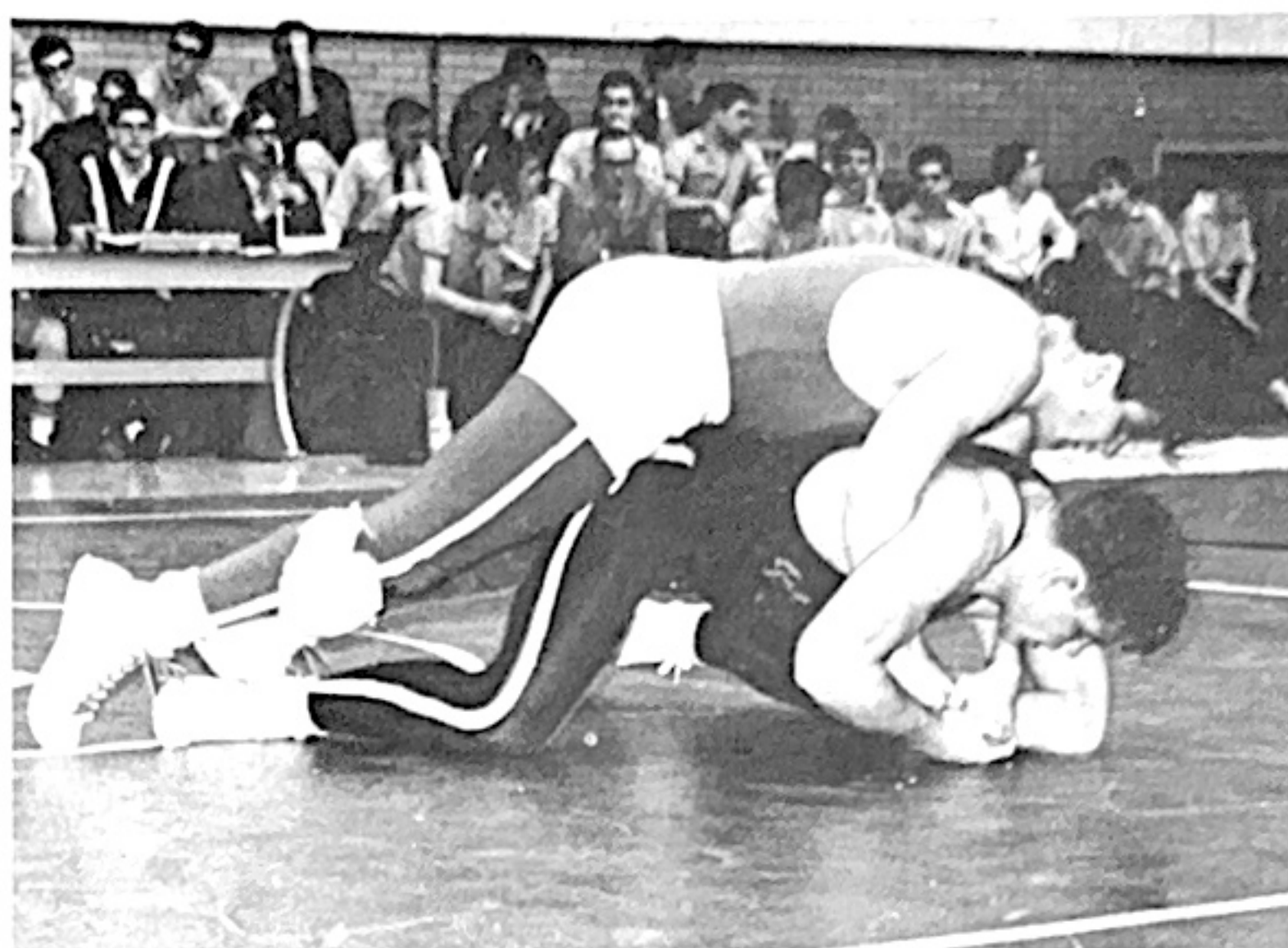
Going into the final week of the season the Red and White are now 3-2 and fourth in the league standings, behind Euclid, Parma and Valley Forge who sport 4-1 records.

Jerry Peterson, wrestling in the 120-pound class, secured the only pin for the Raiders, while Don Black, Stu Sulzer, and co-captains Don Loveman and Shelly Pollock gained three points each on decisions. Phil Wolkin grappled to a tie in the heart-breaking loss, which was not decided until the final match.

ZIP'S BOYS LOST the 165-pound fight and the score was knotted at 16 apiece going into the final two matches. In the 175-pound battle Stu Sulzer took advantage of a ferocious first period, in which he accumulated a 6-1 lead and narrowly missed pinning the panther, and then hung on to gain a 6-4 victory. But in the second period of the heavyweight clash Shaker's hopes of gaining its first wrestling championship in ten years were flattened.

★ Flash ★

The basketball team pulled the biggest upset of the year last Saturday night, when they smacked the Shaw Cardinals, 66-57. Their title hopes jeopardized, the Cards dropped into a tie with Parma. The last place Raiders contained the birds for three quarters and streaked out of reach in the final two minutes. Dana Garfield and Tom Paige led hot-shooting Shaker to its third L.E.L. victory.



With things under control, Stu Sulzer rises above the situation.

Rival Shooters Too Much for Red Raiders; Hapless Hoopsters Dwell in L.E.L. Cellar



Marty Thomas fades back to pass over the Parma Redmen.

The varsity basketballers dropped three more contests, but there are signs that, despite these losses, next year's squad could prove to be a powerhouse in the Lake Erie League.

On January 29, the Parma Redmen traveled to Shaker, and routed the Raiders, 94-64. Marty Thomas led the scoring with 21 points in the loss.

Brush-off

The hoopsters invaded Brush High on February 5, but the Arcs edged them, 78-71. The Raiders outscored their hosts, 59-58, in the final three periods, but were unable to overcome an eight-point, first-quarter deficit. Tom Paige's 18 markers topped the Raiders.

Coach Fred Heinlen's crew received an 89-66 thrashing at the hands of Garfield Heights, as the Bulldogs set a school scoring record, in an independent contest on February 6. For this game Coach Heinlen changed his starting lineup "to give some of the boys who haven't been playing much a chance to get in." Dana Garfield headed the scoring column with 19 points.

AFTER THESE LOSSES Shaker remains in the cellar of the L.E.L. with a league record of 3-10 and an overall record of 4-13.

100% Jerkers Clean & Press Own Weights

More than 50 boys are members of Shaker's newest activity, the 100% Weight Lifting Club. These boys are able to press or jerk their own weight above their heads.

Since only a small minority of boys across the nation can lift their weight, Robert Rice, sponsor of this activity, stated that this accomplishment is "an indication of strength." He also added that weight training gives a boy not interested in interscholastic athletics an opportunity to improve his body condition.

Mr. Rice organized this activity after Christmas vacation, posting the names of the 100% weight lifters on the wall of the weight room. At this point, 63 boys are members.

Trim Tankers Flush Brush

Rennie Crane and crew splashed past visiting Brush on February 5, and when the waves subsided, Shaker had recorded a stunning, 74-21, L.E.L. victory. The Starkmen were riding a 56-39 triumph over Akron Buchtel, but it took a strong Berea team to halt the mermen on February 10, 64-31.

Eight Raider conquests, including a double victory by Pete Snedecor in the 200 and 400-yard freestyles, a school record by Rennie Crane in the 100-yard freestyle, and a new pool-school record by the freestyle relay team of Tom Marshall, Alan Gross, Webb Young, and captain Crane combined to sink the Arcs.

Shaker Sweep

David Crane, the younger half of Shaker's brother act, captured the 160-yard I.M., while Webb Young led the 60-yard freestylers. A medley relay victory and Bill Shattuck's diving completed Shaker's 40 first-place points.

The scoring spree followed the February 3 Buchtel triumph at Shaker.

Rennie Crane set a new pool-school mark in the 160-yard I.M. Two relay scores plus Marshall's butterfly points and Fred Arsham's 100-yard breaststroke effort rounded out Shaker's firsts.

However, Shaker's aquatic bubble burst in a 61-34 loss to powerful Berea. Tonight the swimmers close their L.E.L. schedule at Heights.

Anchorman

by Alan Geisner

The basketball team this year has had to taste defeat (and often). And although the humiliation now is a bit hard to swallow, a year from today that taste will have changed to honey. What dramatic tactical changes will come about? Few. Larger baskets? No. A 6'10" freshman? Sorry. What then? T-I-M-E.

Just as the football and tennis teams bounced back from the bottom of the L.E.L. heap in 1963 to near the top in 1964, the cagers will follow suit in '65, for this season marked a rebuilding time. Shaker basketball had to return from the golden Goetz-era to a more methodical style of play. With this period also came experience for Thomas, Heinlen, Garfield, Schumacher, Paige, Hughes, and Curtain, the seasoned nuclei of the next squad.

A CRITICAL LOOK at the present season might help next year's hoopsters. Actually, nothing drastic is wrong with the team. For what they have given away in height, the Raiders have compensated with ball control and accuracy from the field. Except in the first Shaw fiasco, the Shakerites have evenly matched their foes' total field goal output. Nevertheless, foul shots are the cagers' nemesis. Their season percentage barely stands at 50%. In fact, in the four L.E.L. games which the Raiders lost by five or less points, they have missed ten or more charity throws. If only four shots had gone through per game, the Red and White could now be sporting a 7-6 L.E.L. record.

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